Father Lavelle's Incomplete Apecdote of Mr. Daly and an Editor-San Francisco Wouldn't Go to Seen Foul Parce Cleaned. There is no lack this week of such theatricat amusements as can thrive in the weather of June. Melodrama is altogether lacking. Seriousness can be found nowhere on our stage. The only legitimate play is "His Excellency the Governor," and that is altowether laughable, though the bill at the Empire insists that it is romantic in some way or an other. Amelia Bingham is now enacting its politely aggressive heroine, the vagrant actress in modish attire and manners. Miss. Dingham is eleverly versatile, besides being magnetically humorous. "The Man in the Moon" fills the stage of the New York with its quantity and variety of things. Down at Manhattan Beach, Frank Daniels and his company are presenting "The Idol's Eye" in precisely the same way that they did last winin Manhattan borough; and the other entertainments at that senshore are Sousa's concerts and Pain's fireworks. "A Spring Chiek-

en" is the same riotous farce at Bergen Beach

that it was in town. Slafer's Marine Band and

a selection of vaudeville specialists are occu

bying Music Hall at Brighton Beach. Vaude-

ville shows are given on the steamer Republic

on each of its three daily trips to Long Vaudeville is provided in four continuous theatres and six roof resorts. A seventh roof show will be started at the American on Saturday night, with Pauline Hall, the Bartoletti ballet, and Caron and Herbert as the conspicuous terformers. Koster & Bial's top story is in the hands of specialists, and a troupe of negro vocalists, of which Johnson and Dean are the catef pair. The Venetian Termes Gamlen at the Victoria is of interest because of its novel arrangements, aside from the specialties given Zon its stages. In the glass covered top to the New York the bill is Cissic Loftus and Exca Kendall contributing. On the Casino roof, Cole, Johnson and their companious have a new musical force, and

comeanious have a new musical farce, and Truly Shattuck and Albelaide are among the variety performers. Mile Pilar-Moria and the Avons are to the fore at the Madison Science Garlen pool.

The continuous show houses make nearly as expensive provision as in winter. Inlian Bork, hart Carnishes the short this for the Flessire Induct and Smith and Cook and Musical independent of the Christies who have good places. Corline has the biggest types in the programmes at Practor at the Wilczeks, Foreman and Fracer and the Chiridges being in the list. Bestiles a short face that employs Charles Dickson and Kathran Osterman at Keith's, there son and Eathern Osterman at Keith's, there are new sketches for Gertrade Mansfield and for the Robyness. Motion pictures of Cham-pion Bruiser Jim Jeitnes reinforce the variety

Father Lavelle's sermon at the funeral of Augustin Daly contained an anerdote of Mr Daly and an unnamed dramatic editor, whose journal abused the manager until he bought peace. Father Layelle has written a letter to any that if ne used the word dramatic it was an accident. He meant to say only an editor. That leaves the public to guess whether it was the editor of a daily, weekly, monthly quarterly. The story would be interestingly complete with the name of the man,

Robert Cotton, the very tall and very this comedian, whose acting talent asserted itself above his singular personality, will sall to day for his home in England a well-nigh hopeless invalid.

San Francisco got "The Turtle" with and without indecency. After it had been played one night with all its foulness, and the newspapers next day had savagely denounced it. there was inevitably a crowdel sudience of the second night. Then the owner of the theatre got out an injunction, and during the rest of the week the farce was given with all its sala clous language omitted, and with its bridal chamber seems so modified that the bride went to bed with her daytime clothes on. The attendance, dwindled at once to unremunera-

Gilmour, knowing that the Wash ington stock company, of which he was the leading actor, was likely to be distanded for lack of money at the end of its first week, took the private precaution to have the owner of the theatre guarantee his salary. But after the collapse, the assurance was found to be tillegal, and the wages which Mr. Gilmour had

legal, and the wages which Mr. Gilmour had thought exclusive had to be put into the measure fund from which he and his comrades shared equitably.

James L. Ford is writing, to the order of Jacob Litt, who has contracted to produce it next season, a melon-man of New York He entitled. The Believing, it is said to contain original strength in situations and characterizations.

Caste Loftus has added De Wolf Hopper to the list of stage tecode whom she initiates.

the list of stage recode whom she initiates, she represents the big comedian reciting "Cases at the Bat," and reproduces many of his deep tones closely. At times she hits upon his preculing manner of steaking, but she does not get the general effect as well as in some of her other impersonations. Hopper's ways of standing and walking are lacking, also, and that is not usually the case with Miss Loftus's

standing and warking are inclining, also, and that is not usually the case with Miss Loftus's representations.

Heary Miller is to have for use here iffermant Merivale's "The Only Way," the adaptation of "A Tale of Two Cities," which made a London actor manager of Martin Harvey. Several years ago, before ne had become a star, under clares Frohman's management. Mr. Miller went to Lingland with the idea of securing Sydney Grandy's "All for Her," a blay taken from the same novel of Dickens and acted in here by Mr. and Mrs. Kenadl. This he was unable to do. He later decided that a fresh niece on the subject would suit his barposes better. Now he has "The Only May," and will act setting forther affer all.

New York is no longer the only city in the country with a Vidish theatre. Chicago has a company which recently gave "Hamlet' in this tongue. Boston endors periodical visits from the actous at the theatre in the Bowery. "It Jekythand Mr. Hyde" was played there last week. Finingle phila is also visited regularly by one of the New York companies. The Two Lattle Vagrants" and many other popular melodramas are acted by these folks, and "Camille is a favorite."

Lattle Vagrants" and many other popular metodramas are acted by these folks, and "Camille" is a favorite.

"Flowers of the Forest," not seen for a long
time in this country, was last week the offering of a Boston stock countainy.

Lawrence Hanley, who has been the somewhat erratis chief of a St. Louis company, has
lately written. "The Docton's Wife."

The complaint is frequently heard from the
orchestra conductors in music halls that the
rumber of walties appropriate as accommaniments to the acts of luggions, acrobats and
similar reformances is so small as to coincel
constant repetition of the same tunes. Anybody familiar with vaniforal social will be acted to
the average repertoire. Note of the new
connections is considered spictostory. The
death of Johann Straus-cough; is call attention to the wealth of appropriate passe among
his writings.

Ida Conquest is to be the heroine of Willian Gillettes. Sherlock Haimes' drama.

Alexander filsson, the most successful

lian Collectes. Sherlock Homes drama.

Alexander filsson, the most successful farce writer in France, has lately been reliffing how, it his vourger days he wrote a letter to Napolcon III, telling him that unless he sent to freeze an the next day far to the series which he was writing he would throw himself into the Soin. He was a pooreleck out of work then, if e returned the next day in the hope of finding an answer. It was there in the person of a policeman, who arrested him for threatening the Emperor. He was pardoned, though, and soan got a place in the railway service. The Emperor learned inter that he had been discharged has worthess because he sient all his time at his deak in writing plays.

Some well-known theatrical folk sail for signt all his time at his desk in writing plays.
Some well-known theatrient folk sail for
Europe to day. Jessie Midward of the Empire
contains goes to ber home in England for a
vecation. She will return late in August for
the fail tour of Mr. Frohman's company. DeWolf Hopper and his company, including Nolla Lergen, go to Lendon to appear
there in El Capitan' at the Lyric Thoutre, beginning on July 10. John Tiller,
who has been in New York for a
week past granging niew dates for the Tilwere bast arranging ninew dance for the T ler Quariet in "The Man in the Moon," retur to London to reheaves a ballet for one of t prominent music halls there. It will proba-be presented here at the New York he

One of the new specialties for the opening of the American Theatre Roof Garden next attribay night will be the Bartoletti Ballet, high has been with the French Gand Opera ompany at New Orleans. The leading damers, who will be assisted by eight coryphess, re Mile Bartoletti, Mile Baseeggio and Mile rager. They will present the divertissement on "East".

Frager. They will present the divertise from Faust.

Adelante Herrmann will present a new dance on the New York roof next week. It will introduce a new blea in lighting effects invented by her into his hand, Herrmann the slight-of-hand man. Another newcomer to this garden will be Charles T. Addrich, who has been appearing in Landon music halls lately. He will be the New York engagement on July 10. begin his New York engagement on July 10.

May Young, who appeared as a child dancer
in Augustin Daly's production of "The Foresters" seven years ago, has been engaged for
next season at the Casino. She will probably
be seen first there in "Wild Oats" this summer.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

In the report which Gen. Otla has just sent Washington from Manila, giving an account of the military situation in the Philippines, he says that many officers and men who served in Cuba are suffering from a recurrence of the fevers which they contracted there. The danger of the recurrence of these fevers has already been recognized in this city, where, during the spring and the early days of summer, many of the men who were attacked in Cuba and Porto Rico with malarial fevers had

serious recurrences.

In addition to this, a number of soidiers and officers, who either by good luck or good manuscement escaped the levers altogether while in the West Indies last year, have had attacks after a some cases. while in the West Indies hast year, have had attacks since returning and in some cases the disease was persistent and difficult to care. One of those who was thus attacked was 1r. John Mec. Weedbury, who was Surgeon-Major on the corresistant of Gen. James H. Wilson in Porto Rico and had charge of the sanitation of Ponce. He kept well while he was there, but the fever anceard this year while he was at home. He also had as patients, suffering from the same trancle, traskie Hewrit, a son of former Mayor Hewitt, who was a fellow member with him or Gen. Wilson's staff, and several other officers who were in the same party.

The course of an extravagant and erring in a Broadway restaurant the other night nearly led to a disaster and as it was succeeded in spolling the supper hour for two parties seated at adjoining tables. They were not accominted when they sat down, but suceceding events threw them into very close and excited relations for a few moments. At one table were a man and a woman while at the next sat two miles. The man with his companion fluished his supper and scratched a panion finished his surper and scratched a match against the box which the waiter handed to him with as much importance as if it were as valuable as the handbag taken from Mrs. Podug by the Cutson House officials on Saturday. The match was scratched several times without effect and an emphatic rul ismited it finally. The head flew off as it it and landed comfortably in the lace crown of an elaborate hat worn by one of the two women at the adjoining table. Neither she nor her companion saw it. So all were astonished to see an amarently same man rise suddenly from his seat and knock the hat violently from the woman's head. It sailed into the middle of the floor while the four peone jumied to their feet and one of the two men in the party made an attempt, to get at the cerson who had apparently assaulted one of his companions so nexplicably. The woman saw the burning hat first. It was not entirely destroyed, although the feet of the waiter who stepped on it to extinguish the flame had about finished its discludes for the flature. The man who had started the first in the hat began to atclerate profusely to the young woman, who was not quite certain what had happened, as the suddentess and vigor of the blow had surplied her out of the genia, humor customary match against the box which the waiter handthat started the liro in the hat began to another perfuse profusely to the young woman, who was not quite certain what had happened, as the suddenness and vigos of the blow had surprise! her out of the genial humor customary in the restaurant at that hour. The men with her took his appology with as little grace. The utilities of the spectators was no more friendly toward, the unfortunate man. They seed him disapprovingly and their conversation was prainly condemnatory. He had done the best in his power to prevent what might have been the very serious results of an accident for which he was not responsible, but he had disturbed the enjoyment of the restaurant in a way they did not approve. So he put his cigar into his pocket, paid his check, stared defantly at the tables around him and left with his companior. Even she seemed to feel a certain sympathy with the sentiment of the restaurant.

entertaining are never so lavish as the London hosts who provide music at their houses. It was an American who paid Paderewski \$5,000 for appearing at two musicales, but he lives in London, and was only endeavoring to compete with others in the set he desires to move in. Mme. Melba now gets \$2,000 for singing in London drawing rooms, and is said to have had eleven engagements during the season at that price. This demand for their services at private houses makes the London overa a matter of secondary importance to the singers who are normar in drawing rooms. No such prices are paid for their services here The highest sum ever said here was given last winter to Mme. Sembrieb. That was \$2,000 for a musicale in a private house. The opera satisfies the public demand for musical persatisfies the public demand for musical per-formances during the winter to an extent which makes the outlay of such sums for pri-vate entertainments seem unnecessary to those who spend much more on their opera-subscriptions than the London boxholders are required to do. Mme. Melha, of course, re-ceives less than half as much for ner-operatic appearances. In London as she does for these private appearances. Last year she devoted herself almost exclusively to their during the London season. Some amusing complica-tions have grown out of private engagements here. Once a vioilinist consented to play for his customary fee at a concert given in a hotel tions have grown out of private engagements here. Unce a violinist consented to play for his customary fee at a concert given in a hotel balloom. He was irritated to observe that some waiters handed a sout fee cream while he was playing. On the strength of that interruption he demanded his customary fee for playing in private houses on the ground that less were never part of a regular concert. Another singer engaged to entertain some guests afterdiliner left after singing twice for their amusement. She had been engaged to give three songs, and the hostess refused to give three songs, and the hostess refused to pay more than two thirds of the amount stipulated. The singer's defence was that she had been kent waiting later than the hour stipulated and had other engagements to fill that evening and therefore had to leave. She brought suit for the whole amount, but the suit was settled out of court. No private musicale in New York ever had so interesting a conclusion as one that took place several years ago in London. A butter handed a prima donna a cheek on a silver waiter in the presence of most of the guests. She burst into tears and rushed out of the room. But she accepted it in more formal fashion later.

New Yorkers who spend the most money in

The pedestrian who selects the present extension of Elm street as a means of walking untown will find there the freedom from crowds so sought by those who walk for exereisa with no greater inconvenience than a few blocks of unpayed street. To compensate for this he will see more stages of New York's city life than any other single street can show. The work of extension has left exposed some The work of extension has left exposed some residences hidden for years in the towering business blocks around them, and interesting contrasts they are to the New York residence as it exists to day. There is tenement house life to be seen in the lower blocks of the street, and out of the customary crowded windows stare faces formerly unaccustomed to the light and air given to them by the removal of the buildings, hitherto hidder in the middle of a block have acquired a new façade and with it increased value. Others less fortunately located are so thin that future generations will wonder at the vagaries of tasts which selected ented are so thin that future generations will wonder at the vagaries of tasts which selected their site. At present the feature most enjoyed is that which transfers to these down town regions the delights of shantytown. Stretches of unrayed street furnish fields for many a basebail game during the day and the trucks standing on them in the evening samply meeting places enjoyed by all the neighborhood. All day the children clay in these lots with an enthusiasm which seems born of the knowledge that they are not to be accessible long.

Binnehe Walsh Hingered for several years after she became a well-known actress in her father's old home in City Hall place. When she did move she took an apartment on the upper west side. After trying life there for a while her father decided that itt was too late for him to make so decided a change in locality and he returned to the region in which he formerly lived. Miss Walsh bought a house several years ago in Brooklyn and lived there with her mother when not on her travels. Several times during the past year it has been rumored that she was engaged to marry Melbourne Melbowell, husband of the late Fanny Davenport, in whose former repertoire she has been playing with great success this season. Only a few weeks ago she bought for a sum said to be as much as \$10.000 all of Miss Davenport's jewell. Miss Walsh's success on the stage came quickly and this was in a large measure the result of her physical beauty although she has recently found critical commendation generally. Her stage career did not yield her such honors so quickly as those which came to Julie Opp. Miss Opp's success practically began with her first appearance. In London, where most of her trumples were won. Miss Walsh made but'little impression. She acted there in Sevret Service. With William Gillette. The career of these two young women was allied in many rehe formerly lived. Miss Walsh bought a house these two young women was alike in many re-sects. Miss Opp has advanced further than Miss Walsh in one respect. She has already been divorced, but only once.

Gone to Congressman Riordan's Wedding. Headed by Patrick Divver, a hundred Fourth warders started for Providence last night on the Fall River steamboat Pilgrim to attend the wedding ceremony of Congressman Daniel J. Riordan, which takes place in that city this Riordan, which takes place in that city this merning. In the party were the bridegroom, Civil Justice Herman Bolle, Assembly Reardon, James Divver, Joseph Divver, Sam Wolf and John Farrell. Neatly packed away in a big case in the steamer's strong hox was the \$700 silver service, which Congressman Riordan's friends are going to present to his bride.

The wedding will be at 11 o'clock this morning at the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul. The bride is Miss Edith Maude Cablwell, daughter of Dr. Caldwell of Providence. GLOISTEIN RETURNS BY STEALTH.

His Experience as a Delinquent Juror Ende in an All-Night Vigil on a Roof. August J. Gloistein, President of the Gloistein Fishing Club, disappeared from the east side

with his fishing tackle on Wednesday last after being informed that a warrant for his arrest as a delinquent juror was in the hands of Sheriff Dunn, and that a delinquent juror was something bad in the grand larceny line. He went away in the firm belief that he would have to stay in Ludiow Street Jail for a long term and he determined to have one grand, extended fishing trip before the Sheriff caught him. His friends knew that he was cruising around Jamaica Bay, but that was all they did know

In Gloistein's absence his saloon at Grand and Essex streets was in charge of Fred Miller Treasurer of the Beer Creek Association, which meets over the saloon. Just before 1 o'clock esterday morning Miller heard a low yoding outside the saloon. That sounds like the Flushing Club signal,

he said to the bartender. "Fil see what it is."
There was a figure in an adjacent doorway and as Miller went outside he heard a hoarse whisper: "Fred, Fred, it vas me." "Who are you?" asked Miller.

" Me. Gloistein," said the figure "Come inside," said Miller, and he dragged the apparition into the rear room of the saloon. Gloistein had allowed his beard to grow, and as a further disguise he were a soft felt hat pulled down over his eyes and a pair of rubber

Doots.

"As I live it is Gloistein himseif," said Miller to the regulars in the saloon, and everybody cheered Gloistein was so pleased at the reception that he treated all hands several times, but his joy was short lived. There were about the now had been and whispered: "What did you come back this way for? Why didn't you wait until you got word." You'll have to get out of here quick. Under Sheriff Mulvaner and Deputy Sheriff Carraher are in front of the saloon. Run quick or you'll be landed in the jail:

"Vere viil I go? Vere viil I go? asked Gloistein excitedly.

"Go up on the roof. Sneak a couple of blankets with you. I'll be up and see you when the sheriffs get away," said Miller. Gloistein did us directed. Hungry and thirsty he waited there for about an hour before Miller appeared.

"Are dey gone?" asked Gloistein. "As I live it is Gloistein himself," sai! Miller to the regulars in the saloon, and everybody

"Ach mein Gott!" said Gloistein. "I vas so hungry and dry. How I vould lige to haf some "Ach mein Gott!" said Glostein. "I vas so hungry and dry. How I vould lige to haf some piece."

"I'll fix that all right," said Milier. "You just lower this clothesline down the side of the building and I will fasten a can of beer to it. If they saw me carrying it upstairs they would suspect you are here.

Gloistein was obedient. The beer was conveyed to the root, and just to keep him company a dozen members of the lieer Creek Association joined him, so that Miler was kent busy filling the can and Gloistein in pulling it up full and letting it down empty. It was almost broad daylight before Gloistein was informed by Miller that the sheriffs had departed. Then he descended joyfully to the saloon, and his companions went home in good spirits.

When tilostein opened his accumulated mail he found in it a letter from his lawyer. It was date i the day of his disappearance and informed him that the delinquent juror proceedings had been dismissed and he need not worry further about them. Gloistein grabbed a bungstarter and went out to look for Miller, but Miller had departed."

"If Leatch dot Frei Miller and dose Peer Greegs I vill murder dem pretty kervick," walled Gloistein. "Oh, such a fool I had peen! I vas a delinquind churor, vas I? I vas a sugger vonce more."

Are day gone? asked Gloistein. Gone? No.' said Miller. "They've got the

BIG PEARLS, IMITATION?

Mrs. Dodge's Jewels and Gowns Not Yet

Valued-She Must Appear. Two of the nine trunks brought over by Mrs Phyllis E. Dodge on the St. Paul last Saturday were opened in the seizure room at the Appraisers' stores yesterday afternoon. ther seven trunks were delivered to Mrs. Dodge after they had been examined at the pier. The examination yesterday was in charge of Col. Phelps, representing the Collecor. Ferdinand R. Minrath of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson's office was present as the representative of Mrs. Dodge. It was expected that Mrs. Dodge would be present, but she sent the keys to her trunks by Mr. Minrath.

The trunks were found to contain a large number of what appeared to be imported gowns, several opera cloaks, and other articles of wearing apparel. Many of the gowns were trimmed with lace, but no lace not used as trimming was found. There were several parasols and umbrellas with jewelled handles but nothing that could be classed as lewelry Some of the gowns, it was plain to be seen, had beer, worn, while others seemed to be new The quantity of stuff in the trunks and the way in which it was packed suggested the work of professional packers. Col. Phelps had many questions to ask about the wearing apparel which Mr. Minrath could not answer and which, in all probability, no one but Mrs. Dodge could answer. Col. Phelps concluded, which, in an probability, no one but Ars, bodge could answer. Col. Pheips concluded, therefore, that it would be impossible to arrive at any proper conclusion until Mrs. Dodge could be present, and Mr. Minrath promised to have Mrs. Dodge at the Appraiser's Stores at I o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Minrath said that all but two of the dresses in the trunk had been purchased in this country and he could produce the receipts to prove it.

dresses in the trunk had been purchased in this country and he could produce the receipts to prove;

Mrs. Dodge's jewels will be carefully examined by Appraiser Mindel this morning at 11 o'clock for classification and valuation. Mr. Minrath said yesterday that the alleged black and white pearls in the ring which had been reported to be worth about \$5,000 were imitation pearls and cost about \$8, He said that all the other jewels were, proportionately, of the same value. Mr. Mindel said that the black and white pearls in the ring might be instation pearls. He had not examined them carefully, but he could determine very quickly whether they were or not when he came to weigh them. In relation to the pearl and diamond collar, Mr. Mindel said that, while he hadn't made an official examination of these, he was prefty positive they were genuine.

Mr. Minrath said that Mrs. Dodge would have had no difficulty of any kind with the Custom House had it not been for a stomacher, valued at \$50,000, which she thought of purchasing in Paris. She received this piece of jewelry on memorandum. United States agents in Paris reported what they surposed to be a purchasing in Paris they were known that they surposed to be a purchasing in the received what they surposed to the a purchasing in the first part of the New York Custom House. Mrs. Dodge, after keeping the stomacher for a while, concluded not to buy it and returned it to the jeweler.

DIVORCE AFTER THREE TRIALS. Edward Smith Gets a Decree from Ada

Brenner Smith As the result of a third trial Edward Smith, son of a wealthy Harlem builder, obtained a verdict before Justice Chester of the Supreme Court yesterday in an action for absolute di vorce from Ada Brenner Smith, who was a graduate of the Normal College and was a teacher in the public schools at the time of her marriage in 1896. Smith contended that she has been on intimate terms with Dr. Ferdinand G. Kneer since Smith separated from her in May, 1858. She made countercharges against Smith of intimacy with an actress, but they were thrown out by the jury at each trial. Mrs. Smith and Ir. Kneer testified in the prasent action that their relations were only those of patient and physician.

At the conclusion of the case counsel for the plaintiff asked permission to submit affidavits showing a conspiracy to prevent the plaintiff from getting a divorce. The Judge said that as nothing of the sort hadcome to his attention the plaintiff would have to seek redress elsewhere. Counsel said he would present the affidavits to District Attorney Gardiner. has been on intimate terms with Dr. Ferdi-

fidavits to District Attorney Gardiner.

30 TONS OF BAR GOLD Shipped from New York to Philadelphia to

Be Coined. A shipment of thirty tons of gold bars, valued Philadelphia Mint from the United States As-

say Office in this city. The gold will be coined into double eagles, eagles and half eagles, and the job will take the Philadelphia Mint a month. Quiz for Inspectors of Pavements. Mr. Oatman Cit. offered, at yesterday's meetng of the Aldermen, a resolution providing that no inspector of payements shall be em-

ployed by the city unless he has passed a civil ployed by the city unless he has passed a civil service examination. Mr. Outman wanted the resolution sent to the Law Committee. Mr. Bridges objected.

"This is for to do with the streets, of course," he said. "Any one can see that. It ought to go to the Highways Committee, so it had."

The beard agreed with Mr. Bridges and sent the resolution to the Highways Committee.

More People and Better People Read THE Sex than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through advertising in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a tearable summer resort remember this.—2da,

FIRE HORSES RUN WILD. DASHED AWAY IN TERROR FROM

THE SCENE OF A FIRE. The Driver Badly Hurt in His Plucky Attempt to Stop the Runaways. The Smok-ing. Steaming Engine and Its Frightened Team Stopped After a Long Race.

Just before daybreak yesterday morning a nan sleeping on the second floor of the Hotel Hansa, opposite Cooper Union, on Third avenue, woke and smelled smoke. He jumped out of bed, found the hall full of amoke, ran to the window and shouted "Fire! Fire!" as loud as his lungs would let him. Policeman Rich heard him and rang an alarm from the nearest box. Within two minutes and a half one of the engines of Fire Company 33 from Great Jones street, near the Bowery, wheeled into position beside a hydrant at the ortheast corner of Cooper Union. Driver Bohne unfastened the buckles that held him strapped to the seat and slid down to help the two engineers. Port and Lynch, couple the suction pipe between the hydrant and the engine Assistant Foreman Sheridan, who had ridden with the engineers on the tail of the engine, had dropped off as they passed the Hotel Hansa and was in the smoke-filled cellar looking for the heart of the fire. The horses were nervous for some reason.

Company 33 has always been famous for its horses. To 33 belonged the famous fire horse Jim, of whom the firemen used to say that he knew more than any one in the department except Chief Bonner. Jim is now living a life of ease on a well-deserved pension. Of the three horses drawing this particular engine, Ginger, the near horse, was the only one with any great experience. He is just an every-day fire horse, eager to run to his station when the alarm sounds, and to pull his heart out to bring the big engine to the fire before all others. Frank the off-horse, has not been in the department more than six months. The men of the company are fond of him more than all the others, though, already. He has a personal and individual way with him every fireman. Playful in idleness, he is nervously in earnest when the signal for work sounds. John, the middle horse, is quite without experience. He has hardly had time to show what is in him. What it was that annoyed these three as they pulled up beside the Cooper Union hydrant nobody will ever know. But they were cross. Frank bit at John's ear and John stepped on Ginger's toe, and they were all prancing uneasity when Bohne joined Port and Lynch at the coupling.

An elevated train started from the Ninth street station, tuffing and enorting. John turned his white face up and eyed the elevated structure suspiciously. Down through the let out of the darkness came a hissing. spreading jet of exhaust steam. John kicked out and struck Frank on the shin. Frank reared and kicked back; Bohne dropped his coupling and turned to see what was the matter. Meanwhile a third-floor guest of the Hotel Hansa, who had not wakened with the first alarm, was oused to action. He stuck his head out of the window and screamed "Help?" "Police! and "Fire!" until he gasped for breath. The fireman of the elevated engine saw him, saw the smoke rising from below, and yanked the whistle rope. The engine was right over the fire horses at this moment, and the screech of the whistle seemed to come from the sky.

That was the last straw. The three horses bounded about in their harness until the sparks flew from the stones under their hoofs and the engine started with a jerk. Beline had eaught up the reins from the ground and was leaning back against them, jerking right and left as he was pulled along. The big suc ion pipe parted with a rip and a crack like a pistol shot. In another moment the big engine, with smoke pouring back from its tack, was swinging east on Astor place. Bohne was running along abreast of the right hind wheels, one minute pulling back, at the next leaping forward to save himself from being dragged from his feet. Ed Port, the engineer was a little further behind on the right side and Lynch was three strides behind. The street was empt; and, except for the clutter of the runaway and the puffing of another engine going into action on Third avenue, without any sound of life. The first gray of the morning had begun to lighten the housetops.

The three horses slackened a little as they draw near Lafavette place. Ginger's common sense was beginning to assert itself and he hung back. The team swung to the left and headed toward Lafayette place. Bohne saw a chance and took it. He dropped the reins, spurted, caught the outside trace opposite Ginger's hind quarter, pulled himself with two quick yanks to the horse's collar, got hold of the collar, and made a flying leap for the horse's back. The engineers almost stopped in their astonishment and admiration of his daring They realized that he was taking the risk with the most level-headed horse of the three. he rose in the air and was swinging his leg to throw it over the horse's back the front wheel of the engine struck the curb. The jerk nearly threw the horses. It sent Bohne flying from Ginger's back. He struck the curb and rolled ifeless along the gutter. The engine slewed out into the street, and Ginger, frighted now to he tips of his long ears, was as frightened as the two green horses.

The engine leaped forward, drawing away

om the two engineers, who saw the big ma-

thine go swinging away from them, throwing back sparks and smoke to be blown into their persuiring faces. Lafayette place becomes Elm treet at Great Jones street. Elm street has just been cut through, and has not yet been payed or even graded. It is yet been paved or even graded. It is full of hollows and hummocks The engine pitched and bounded and plunged and slewed from one bump to another, while the belied and grown of the party of the bounded and plunged and slewed from one bump to another, while the belied and starks. The horses were running not as you have seen them run when going to a lire, with an even, long reach and a steady swing; these three were running wild, pulling against each other, heasts high in air and down to the ground, with their ears laid back and the bits in their teeth. They ran in a zigzag course, first to the passe where the east curb ought to be and then to the west.

On the front steps of Police Headquarters and one or two detectives, a deorkeeper, and the hight force of newstaper reporters. It was nearly time for the reporters to go home. Just as they had learned from the telegraph department where the fire was they heard the runaway engine coming down Lafayette place. They settled back on the stops, saying that the fire was out and the engines were coming back. When the engines were coming back, when the engines were coming back, when the run passed Great Jones street, where it should have furned east, it came on toward them. Then for the first time they saw the terrifle pace at which it was coming, and ran out into the street to see what was the matter.

The nagle between Mulberry street and Elm street is an open lot. A church was pulled down there when Elm street was cut through full of hollows and hummocks. The engine was the matter.

The angle between Mulberry street and Elm street is an open lot. A church was pulled down there when Elmstreet was cut through and the cellar has never been filled in. The three wild horses crossed Bleeckerstreet heading straight for this hole. Two policements and the cellar has never been filled in. The sidewalk tricks and stood in their way. The horses faithered, swerved toward Mulberry street, and erossing the sidewalk at an angle, dragged the engine smash into a lamppost. The post went down as fill it had been a dry twig. But the shock had stayed the team for a second. In another the two policemen were swinging at the noses of Ginger and Frank, the outside horses. John, who made all the trouble, plunged slong in the middle, but by the time the team reached the steps of Headquarters even he was ready to give up. The detectives congratulated the policemen on what they were pleased to term a "grand stand finish," and the panting and trembling horses were surrounded by men and boys smoothing their noses, patting them and telling them to "be good!" and "not to mind."

To this group, after a few minutes, came a coatless, white-faced man in a fireman's blue shirt. It was Port, the engineer. He shouled hoarsely as he came, motioning with his arms and errying "Look out! Get away!" He leaped at the machinery at the back of the boller.

"Steam was up," he called, between breaths, "before she ran away—it's been coming unever since. She may blow up—any minute."

The erowd vanished before the words were out of his mouth into the convenient basements nearby. The safety valve snorted, the street filled with steam and Port dumped the fire out on the street.

Even had staved behind to look out for Bohne. The driver was negled to not be street. COLONIAL DAMES LITIGATION.

Justice Bookstaver Reserves Decision and Asks Counsel for Briefs. The hearing of testimony ended yesterday before Justice Bookstaver of the Supreme Court in the action brought by the Colonial Dames of America to enjoin the use of the name "Colonial Dames" by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America and the Colonial Dames of the State of New York. Jus-

ice Bookstaver reserved his decision. Mrs. Elizabeth Coralie Gardiner, President of the Colonial Dames of America, was on the witness stand on recall yesterday telling of interviews with Mrs. Edith Bucklin Hartshorn Mason of the Rhode Island branch of the defendants relative to forming a chapter of the plaintiffs in that State. Mrs. Mason had previously testified that she objected to an alliance with the plaintiff society because she understood that it barred women who were not of wealth and position.

"Did you say anything to Mrs. Mason," asked Col. Bartlett, "about wealth being an important factor, or having snything to do with eigibility to membership?"

"No. sir," replied Mrs. Gardiner.

O—Was there any such question in discus-

with eligibility to membership?"

"No, str." replied Mrs. Gardiner.

Q.—Was there any such question in discussion? A.—Not at all.

Q.—Did you say anything about the society being willing to take in only a few members from one family ito which Mrs. Mason had also testified? A.—Not at all, because we have several members of one family in our society. I told Mrs. Mason she was ineligible.

Mrs. Gardiner testified that she had had a conversation with Mrs. William Rhinelander, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Fly and Mrs. Livingston, in which they had admitted they had done wrong in taking the name "Colonial Dames" for their national society.

A group of defendants immediately gathered about Lawyer Bowers, and Mrs. Jones demanded that she he called to controvert Mrs. Gardiner. The outcome was that Mrs. Jones took the witness stand and testified that she had never in her ble bad any such conversation with Mrs. Gardiner.

Justice Bookstayer gave counsel time to

Justice Bookstaver gave counsel time to hand in briefs.

LITTLE MARY ZIK FOUND.

Two Days in the Hands of Police, but Bayonne Had Not Sont Out an Alarm. Mary Zak, the 6-year-old girl who left the nome of her father. Michael Zak, at 25 William street, Payonne, on Friday afternoon

with one or two strangers whom her father had entertained at his house on Thursday night, was returned to her parents by the polee about 12 o'elcek Monday night She had been found wandering at Germania and St. Paul's avenues in Jersey City on Friday night by Policeman Eldot, She couldn't speak enough English to let the police know where she lived. The Bayonne police had not sent out an alarm to the neighbring cities, and the Jersey City police had no idea where she lived. On Monday afternoon the Bavonne police sent out a general alarm and the Jersey City police at once telephoned to Sergt, Rellly at Enyonne that they thought they had the girl. In the evening two Bayonne detectives went to Jersey City and identified her. When she got the evening two Bayouns detectives went to Jersey City and identified her. When she got home she told her father that the two men had taken her through Bayoune on the railroad traces to Jersey City and that she had there got separated from them.

Soon after the child was lost and after the father had made search for her and had notified the police, he carried some of her riothes to a woman fortone-teller in Brooklyn, and the fortune teller, after looking the matter over said she thought the girl would be found between 7 and 10 o'clock Monday night. Her identification was made certain at 9:45 14.

M. and her father's confidence in fortune teller.

tween i and 10 o'clock Monday night. Her identification was made certain at 1:45 I'. M., and her father's conflidence in fortune tellers couldn't be shaken now.

The whole femily celebrated yesterday by going to Brookivn to reside with the fortune teller. No trace of the two strangers has been found, and the Bayonne police have drouped the case, notwithstanding that the girl says the two men took her away from home.

The idea of the police is that the two men, when the child went away with them, conceived a design of making money out of the circumstance in some way, but afterward changed their minds and "lost" ner.

ADMITS SHE SWORE FALSELY. But Miss Kellam Says Her Prosecution for Perjury Is Spiteful.

Adelaide Kellam of 226 Fifth avenue, the netress who was arrested on Monday evening on a charge of perjury preferred by Mary P. Beale Maris of 102 West Thirty-seventh street. who is also an actress, was held for trial it \$1,000 ball by Magistrate Crane at the Centre Street Police Court yesterday. After sitting in the controom all day waiting in vain for a bondsman site was taken to the Tombs. Miss Keltam, who wrote music under the name of Adelaide Worth, admitted in court that in the supplementary proceedings brought against her a short time ago she had sworn takely that her lather left no life insurance, when the fact was that he left \$1,000. She said, however, that the money came into her tossession as executrix of the estate and that she had no right to use it in paying her nersonal debts. She characterized Miss Maris's complaint as "a spitclut prosecution." Street Police Court yesterday. After sitting in

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAGHTHIS DAT Suprises. ... 4 30 | Sup sets . 7 34 | Moon rises 10 57 RIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10.52 | Gov. Isl'd 11.74 | Hell Gate. 1.17

Arrived-Tuspay, June 27. Ss Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Engelbart Bremen Sa Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, Einelbart Bremen June 29.
28 Friedrich der Grosse, Eichel, Breinen June 18.
28 Weikendam, Bratissma Amsterdam,
28 Miegheny, Low, Savanilla,
28 Sanna, Wahlberg, Progreso,
28 Irlaka, Breckenfelder, Santiago,
28 Mexico, McIntesh, Havana,
28 Heilos, Salvensen, Catharien,
28 Heilos, Salvensen, Catharien,
28 Heilos, Salvensen, Catharien,
38 Hidsen, Halsey, New Orleans,
38 Jefferson, Hulphers, Nortolk,
38 El Monte, Paraer, New Orleans,
38 Oneida, Staples, Wilmington,
38 City of Macon, Savage, Savannah,
U. S. transport Logan, Quick, San Juan,
4 For later arrivals see First Page.

. For later arrivals see First Page.

ABRIVED OUT Se Cufic, from New York, at Liverpool. Se Kaiser Friedrich, from New York, at Cherbourg. Se France, from New York, at Colum. Se Bulgaria, from New York, at Hamburg.

PASSED Se Palatia, from New York for Hamburg, passed as Amsterlam, from New York for Botter-lam, passed the Lizard.

SAILED PROM POREION PORTS Se Graf Waldersee, from Boulogne for New York, Sa Platman, from St. Lucia for New York, Se St.abo, from St. Lucia for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sau To Day

Self To Drig.

Si. Pant, Southampton. 7 oo A. M.
Majestic, Liverpool. 9 000 A. M.
Westernland, Antwerp. 10 30 A. M.
Tycatan, Havane. 1 00 F. M.
Matanzas, Tampico. 1 00 F. M.
Willowdene, St. Kitts. 12 100 F. M.
Sun Marcos, Porto Rico. 1 00 F. M.
Conal, Galveston. Sail To-Morrage Fuerst Bismarck, Hamb'g, 700 A.M. Koenight Luise, Bremen. 12 00 M Sail Priday, June 31. Wordsworth, La Plata. 12 00 M Ardanabu, Janenica. 1 00 P M Arisanito, Jamesea 1 00 P M
Fra a Havii 00 P M
Sewiya, La Plata 11 30 A M
M J. Villaverde, Havana,
Iroquois, Charleston
Colorado, Brunswick INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Glasgow... Bordeaux Antworp Gibraltar Galveston New Orlea Jacksonville Due Thursday, June 29. Laverpool. Hamburg Gibraltar Gibraltar Due Friday, June 20. Liverpool ... Hull ... Newcastle Due Saturday, July 1 Southampton Advance. filled with steam and Port dumped the fire out on the street.

Lynch had staved behind to look out for Bohne. The driver was picked up and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital unconscious. When he came to late in the morning, he shouted deliriously as if he were still chasing his runaway team. He recovered sufficiently to go to his home late in the afternoon. The engine was so much hurt by the sheek of list collision with the lamppost and its general trouncing that it was sent to the Fire Department repuir shops on West Third street. The horses got off without a scratch. Due Sunday, July ! Due Manday, July S.

Btrathleven

Men Publications.

Bem Publications.

# THAT FORTUNE

A New Novel by CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER

MERICAN readers will remember well the coarm of "A lattic formary in the A World "and "The Golden House". These told how a great fortune way made and then diverted, as to a part of its beneficent use, by fraud. "This Fortune" might be called the third in a trilogy, although, save for a continuation of the principal characters, it is entirely independent of its predecessors. It is a vivid and powerful portraval of the life and character of the modern millionaire's heiress,

The novel contains 394 pages, and is 5', x 71', inches in size. Price \$1.50.

### REMINISCENCES of the KING of ROUMANIA

Edited from the Original with an Introduction by SIDNEY WHITMAN

THE King of Roumania is a Hohenzollern prince by birth, and is known everywhere in America as the husband of Carmen Sylva. Roumania is one of the principalities which are always pawns on the political obesis-board of Europe, se Reminiscences suggest the various moves which have been made by tiermany, France, Pussia, and sustria during the past thirty years. The book, aside from its personal interest, is valuable for the light it throws on the Eastern question.

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### THE SIXTH SENSE

And Other Stories, is the title of the latest book by MARGARET SUTTON BRISCOE, Author of "Jimty."

YOUNG girl who never had a lover, but wanted to be like other girls, takes a A novel means of getting one. Hearing of the death on the battlefield of her chum's brother, she announces that she was secretly engaged to him. The brother unexpectedly turns up after an absence of a year and a half. The handling of the story and its strange plot make it one of the best short stories published. It appears in the book with eight other stories by the same author.

The back contains 275 pages, size 47, x 72, inches. Price \$1.25.

Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York and London.

CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL.

Mrs. Deverall Says That Resenfeld Extorted Money from Her.

Edward E. Rosenfeld, 32 years old, of 204 West Twenty-second street, who is employed as a salesman in a Grand street store, was ar raigned before Magistrate Bristow in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of blackmail. Mrs. Ida it. Deverall, widow of Thomas E. Deverall, the bandmaster, of 11 Lafayette avenue, was the complainant he alleged that Rosenfeld told her that he had lost \$40 in her apartments, and that he would disgrace her and send her to the penitentiary unless sie made it good. Although she did not believe that he had lost the money, she maye him a check for \$55. A few days later flosenfeld, she said, called again, accompanied by a man, who represented himself as a central Office detective, and got \$5 more. Mrs. Deverall admits that her relations with ficasnfeld had formerly been very friendly and that she extected that he would marry her. She denies that she was influenced in making the charge against him through the knowledge that he was going to marry another woman.

Rosenfeld pleaded not guilty and was released on ball rending examination on Friday. out \$40 in her apartments, and that he would

DIED. CRUSE, -Tuesday, June 27, Mamie E. Gray, widow

of Bernard Cruse. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother, 120 North 7th st., Brooklyn, on Friday, June 30, thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, North oth st., where a solemn rejulem mass will be

FAY. Bridget Fas, late of Mahon, county Monaghan, Ireland. Funeral from St. V.n. enr's Hospital on Thursday. at 2 f. M. Interment in Calvary. McCARTHY. On Theselay, June 27, 1890, Charity Philomena, beloved wife of Michael A. McCarthy,

at her residence, 241 Prospect place. Notice of funeral herrafter. Albany papers please WALSH. At his residence, 48 Madison at , suddealy, Thomas P Walsh. Funeral on Thursday, June 29, at 11 A. M., from

St. James's E. C. Church. Interment in Calvary CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

Special Hotices.

A.-DISEASES OF WOMEN Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th st. mear Broadway . Est but 885. Hours, 10 S. PH.ES. - DR. CHAPMAN, 107 Fast 23d. No cut-ting, no lost time. Book free, Pay when cured.

APPLETONS'

#### POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY

JULY, 1899.

The Race Problem in the United States. By Housen T. Washington, Gives the mature views of one of the leading representatives of the league race on the causes of the present animalogy beatings between the white and blacks in the South, and offers suggestions as to nethods of education and second intercourse which will also in doing away with the notical antagonism. Thoughts About Universities. By WILLIAM

Especially with reference to the true value of the university and the way in which the university gradient do the unest both for a sety at large and the advancement of his aims mater.

Scientific Method and Its Application to the Bible. By the Rev. David Sprayare. An essay on the higher criticism, pointing out its entire jor pract, and great value when conducted in a trady selection spirit. The Geology of the Klondike Gold Fields. By Protessor Angeled Hendrells, Illustrated,

An account of the physical geography and geology of the Klondike by a thoroughly equipped scientist, accompanied by a number of illustrations and a new of the Klobulke by a thoroughly equipped scientist, becomparied by a number of illustrations and a new map of the gold regions, showing the position of the most promished of the stake claims.

The Use of Acetylene. B. Edward Renour, A comprehensive article describing the new illuminant both scientifically and countercially. Of special value to the country boundabler or hotel for joint with refer size to lighting methods, and who naturally wants a little information other than that currished by the selling agents of the various appliances.

The Antiquity of Man in North America, By Chantes C. Aurolf, Illustrate). A discussion as to the probable date a which man first appeared in North America. Do Abbut takes the leastion that this period is much more remote than many of our actionists at present believe. A number of illustrations add interest to the article Other articles: The Little Brook. White Wisless in Commonent: Some Plaings Units at with Placks, Maily Literature, Colors of Plowers Police of the Allegoantes, Origin of America Hindu Astronomy, and Stetch (with Troutispiece partials of William Kerth Plocks.

Editor's Table Scientific Books, Fragments.

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Foreign Liotels.

## THE SAVOY HOTEL, London,

Foreign Liotels.

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THE GRAND HOTEL, ROME,

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knowledgedreputation

More familiar as "Joseph's," opposite the new Opera Comique, has an international culsing of as-

The Restaurant Marivaux, PARIS.

LAW WAS FIGURATED AT THE DEWEY. Magistrate Meade Upholds the Complaint Made by the Subbath Committee.

Magistrate Meade gave his decision in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on the complaint against the Dewey Theatre in East Fourteenth street. The Magistrate decides that the theatrical law was violated at the theatre on Sunday evenings, as alleged in the

William S. Hubbell, Secretary of the New York Sabbath Committee, made the complaint three weeks ago against Senator Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan and George J. Kraus, as proprietors, and Maurice Kraus, as manager of the theatre. By consent Senator Sullivan was dropped from the case. Lawyer Fulton McMahon testified that he went to the theatre one Sunday and saw the performers in stage costume. They denced, sang and gave regular dramatic per-formances, he said.

formances, he said.

May Steinert, counsel for the defendants, asked yesterday that the complaint against Maurice Erraus, who is the father of George J. Kraus, be dismissed. A complaint against the proprietor aught to be sufficient as it is in excise cases, he said. One prosecution will be decisive in this matter.

The Magistrate said he regretted to hold a different view, as he had known the edger Kraus in a way for several years. He then held each of the defendants in 7500 bail for trial in Special Sessions.

June 18 | Special Sessions.

The finest Hotel in Europe solicits American patronage

HOTEL LONDON, Eng. A Fashionable Anglo-American Resort

Pullman Car Porters Form a Union The negres porters and other coinced emovers in Pullman ears have organized as the

Pullman Car Porters' and Colored Employees' Mutual Benefit Association. They have filed articles of incorporation in New Joyses